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We'll do the thing by guessing githat's the easlest
way, you know.
We've got the bosses' orders—they are "only
make it strong.
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When the tax-rate limit's reached, the next Is put the realty values up-we know a trick or

two.

We've got the bosses' orders and they are to
putlistrong.

While we're assessing the realty.

Chones:-Hurrah! hurrah! etc.

Guessing is a preity trade and easy too, at that.
And Jolly when it makes your purse grow steek
and trill and fat.
Ho! ho! the bosses' orders are to hit 'em hard
and strong.
While we're assessing the realty.

Chonus:-Hurrah! hurrah! we'll put the values

Then a pretty feature is, we'll guess it light or And where we have a grievance, there a guess can take amends.

take amends, real, though, the orders are to make it d and strong. While we're asseming the realty.

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## "THERE'S MANY A SLIP.

"Just draw your chair round a little I know there's a draught on that side I did intend at one time to have it oured in some way, but it does not matter now. I'll have a screen put round your corner to-morrow. Mine is comfortable enough."

John was sipping port and I was cracking nuts, for which, in spite of my years, I have an abiding affection; and

years, I have an abiding affection; and behind my chair was the door from which might, but did not, come the draught John was speaking of.

John is an elderly gentleman, a bachelor, very well off, very comfortable and very popular, but still very mysteriquisty a bachelor, because he has always fiked and been liked by women. I am an elderly woman, a widow, and John and I have been warm friends all our lives. The reason why I was sitting beside John's dining room fire was that I had come to pay him a visit.

"There is no draught," I said, "none at present, I am sure. But there may be when the wind is north, and a screen would make all safe."

"Yes," he answered, musingly, as he looked at the wine he had just poured out, "a screen would do, but I did think once of altering the door, making really a good job of it. I planned that with other alterations."

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other alterations."
"And the plans were never carried out?" I asked, after I had waited a moment to see if he would say more. "Well, I suppose I know when they were made, but I neveralid quite under-

stand why they came to nothing."
"No," he answered, "I don't think
anybody knew but ourselves. It was
my fault,—certainly, it was all my "I fancied it had been Miss Wood-

roffe's doing?"
"I said it was my fault," he answered.
"I did not say it was my doing."
"Oh!" I answered rather blankly, and

there was a silence.
"I may as well tell you all about it, he said. "You are not likely to tell it to any of the young ones, and it certainly was an odd way of losing one's promised

wife. You'll see that she was not to blame." blame."
I saw now that I was in for the story, whatever it might be, the catastrophe of which had left John a bachelor; so I settled inyself in my chair, put my feet more comfortably on my footstool and

laid down the nutcrackers.

"Well," he said, "I daresny you remember that I have always been much fonder of seeing my friends in my own house than going elsewhere for society. I don't suppose I've dined out ten times in the last ten years, and ten years ago I distliked doing it almost as much as I do now. Only I wasn's quite such an old fogy, and I believe I had some vague idea of marrying. The difficulty was that I had never seen extends the wight week the read of the results the wight week and warm and warm and the second of the read difficulty was that I had never seen ex-actly the right woman and very natur-ally I wasn't nearly so keen about find-ing her as I had been twenty years be-fore that. It is just ten years now since I met Miss Woodroffe."

I met Miss Woodroffe."
"The only house where I ever cared
to dine in those days was Joddrell's
and I used to go there about once for
every four times they asked me. One
evening in September I went there much against my will. Joddrell had promised that I should meet some old friends, but when I arrived there was not one pres-ent but strangers, and nearly all the party were young people. Fancy ask-ing me to meet a roomful of young peo-ple! It was not until dinner was annonneed that I saw the lady I was to sake in; then Joddrell led me into a corner of the drawing room and intro-duced me to Miss Woodroffe, a friend of his wife's.

of his wife's.
"Upon my word, Mary, I can't tell how it happened. All I know is that she was the most charming woman I ever saw in my life. We talked a great deal during dinner, and we talked a great deal after dinner, and the more she talked and the more I looked at her the more I the more that the more I looked at her the more I the more I looked at her the more I the more I looked at her the looked at her the looke she talked and the more I looked at her the more I thought with disgust of my solitary existence. Somehow or other, before I got up next morning I had made up my mind that I would try to persuade her to become my wife. Now comes the part of the story which I think must belong to me alone. Do you remember how, years ago, I persuaded you to let me send some of your hand-writing to a lady who professed to know all about the people whose writing she

writing to a lady who professed to know all about the people whose writing she was allowed to examine? I sent yours and some others; do you remember?" "Yes," I answered. "I remember very well; and we thought the characters sent back were wonderfully true." "We did," said John, emphatically, "and that was the mischief of it. Some time after that I had a housekeeper whom I suspected of cheating me, and I sent a note of hors to Miss Harris by way of clearing up my opinion of her. whom I suspected of cheating me, and I sent a note of hors to Miss Harris by way of clearing up my opinion of her. Miss Harris wrote back that she was civil rnd plausible, but not to be trusted; and sure enough after a time I detected her in downright robbery. Upon my word, Mary, if I did believe in Miss Harris, I had good reason, and I'm not so very sure yet that she doesn't deserve to be believed in. Well, now, what do you think I did? I determined to got a note from Miss Woodroffe, and send it to Miss Harris, before I took another step in the affair. Miss Woodroffe, as it happened, was to stay at tha Joddrolls' for two or three weeks, and before a week was over I had managed to get a note of two or three lines from her. This I sent to Miss Harris, and I can show you the answer I received."

It began: "The handwriting of the note, of which you have requested my opinion, is a very remarkable one; it expresses in the strongest degree the qualities of a noble and refined character. The writer has a clear brain, an affectionate heart and a great rectitude of mind; she talks well, and neither too much nor too little." There was a good

of mind; she talks well, and neither too much nor too little." There was a good

deal more in the same style, describing such a paragon of our sketch that I really felt an inch or two tailer for the

reading of it.
"If Miss Woodroffe was all that," I said, "I can't imagine how you ever let her go."
"She was," he answered. "at any

"She was," he answered. "at any rate, I have no reason to doubtit."
"I think I may say that I lost no time after that. She was friendly from the beginning. About four weeks after our first meeting I asked her to marry me, and she said, 'Yes.' Upon my word, Mary, if I had been twenty-five instead of fifty-five, I don't think I could have been happier. She was just going away from the Jodrells, and before she went I told her all about Miss Harris and what a thorough belief I had in her skill. a thorough belief I had in her skill. Miss Woodroffe laughed at me, but unfortunately I was quite convinced that my belief was well founded, and quite determined to persuade her to think

so, too.
"She went away, and of course I wrote She went sawy, and o course; wote to her. In one of my first letters I sent her the one I have just shown you, and I begged her to send my handwriting also to Miss Harris for her own satisfaction. You gee I felt quite safe in doing this, because the description of me which had been sent at the time you which had been sent at the time, you remember, had been rother flattering. On that occasion Miss Harris had de-clared that I was one of an amiable temper, liberal but trustworthy.' I remem-ber the words well, and I thought it could do me nothing but good if such an account of me found its way to Miss Woodroffe.

"What fools people are! The woman

what toos people we! The woman was a rank imposter, of course, as I lound afterward to my cost, and as I ought to have known then, but I did really believe in her. Could you have guessed it?

"She said," he went on, "that she

"She said," he went on, "that she could trust her own judgment, and did not want anybody else's. That might have satisfied anybody, but it did not satisfy me. I wrote again, and begged her to do as I wished, telling her about the housekeeper. At last she wrote that she had done to please me what she never would have done for herself, and she said: 'I suppose you expect me to abide by whatever Miss Harris may say.' may eay.

"Do you know that those words gave me a fright. I got nervous after I heard she had really consulted the Sibyl, and two days later I received these:

He turned over his pockethook again and handed me two papers, sinking back in his chair after he had done so with a central the said.

with a gesture that said: "You have the entastrophe and its results before

I opened one of the papers and literally I opened it with trembling fingers. ally I opened it with trembling ingers. There was something tragical in poor John's gesture and in the emptiness and silence of the house. My eyes fell upon a sheet of paper, half-covered with a neat, legible handwriting, the words of which were much as follows:

"This writing belongs to a person of inculate, in pulsive and eager tempera-

anis writing belongs to a person of singularly impulsive and eager temperament, easily carried away by the feeling of the moment; very uncertain and unreliable, sadly inconsistent without fixed purpose or deliberate judgment; not wanting in ability but only in the powers to easily it unequality and account in the powers. er to apply it usefully; careless of money, but scarcely to be called gener-ous; not altogether free from vanity, his temper is very irritable and passionate.

sionate."
There was more, but a sigh from John—poor John! the most faithful and generous of friends and the most steady-going of mortals—made me drop the sheet and take up the other.

This was a very short note:
"Dear Mr. Elder:—You insisted that I should consult Miss Harris, and trust her verdict on your character rather than my own. What that is you will see by the enclosed, and I am sure you cannot wonder that I dare not marry the man described. I am sending back your presents and letters by next post. With most sincere wishes for your happiness, yours truly,

"Laura Woodbreffe,"

So that is roby the diving room down.

"LAURA WOODRUFFE."
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

New York, Sept. 30 .- Money on call ranging at 4 to 6 per cent, last loan 6 per cent, closed of-fered at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 45/4 63/2 per cent. Sterling exphange quiet and cari-er at \$4 85/4 863/4 for demand. Total sales 340,000

letted at 5 per cent. Frime agrecantic space visits of \$\foats\_2\$ per cent. Sterling exohange quiet and carier at \$4 \$54 \$68\% for demand. Total sales \$40,000 shares.

The stock market to-lay was as narrow as usual, but the animation infused into a few stocks by buying for the account of outside speculation gave the market an active sud strue; and attempt a special property of the stock of th

Cantral Poelite. 25
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Breadstuffs not Provisions

Breadstuffs neat Provisions.

Cincago, Sept. 30.—Quick alippery turns and a weak close marked to-day in the grain pits. Provisions were put on a decidedly lower shelf. The wheat trade had a stupid session. There was only one little stir on the buying side, giving the price a lift of ½c. It was current gossio that 76c, was taken by Leopoid Bloom, and that 76c, was taken by Leopoid Bloom, and that Roker J. Q. Adams had absorbed as much as 2,500,000 at about the same price. The receipts from the country continue on an enormous scale. The outlook is for a 4,000,000 basel increase in the visible supply statement next Monday. The Adams buying was said to be lased upon the knowledge possessed by the buyer, who owns a large farm in the northwest of; the interiority of this year's spring wheat crop.

The selling out of so much long corn yester day left the general trade protty well discouraged. It has been such hard work on the built side for weeks that the builts are slow to take hold of corn even after the big decline the past few days. Them was a disposition among a fow houses to buy for a reaction date an ently break to-day. The market response, another day of heavy trading was experienced by the outs crowd, the market response.

The provision trade was greatly mixed during the session. There was a let up in the aggressive action of manipulators in October ribs. It is now believed that the packers, if heavily short, will allow the manipulation to have its run and settle at the end of the season.

Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wifsar—Cash No. 2 spring 724c; No. 3 spring 6066c; No. 2 red 724c; September 73% and 25c.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Cash No. 2 spring 72%; No. 3 spring mole; No. 2 red 72%; September 72%; a73%; processor 72%; No. 3 processor 72%; December 72%; a73%; 7274c: October 7274n 1779-7 75% a75% a75%. CORN-No. 2, 433c: September 4P(a44P(a43P(c) October 45% a445 a45% a45% c; May 475 a45% a17% a11% a11% a11% c;

a475c. OATS—No. 2, 31½c: September 31½a3174a31½c: October 31½a3174a317½c: May 35½a36½a36½

Stopes \$ 50. WHENX=\$115. \$ 50.0APS Cut loaf \$5\cup 20\cup 20\c

EGGs-Firm; atrictly fresh 19c.

New York, Sept. 30.—Flour, receipts 46,900 packages; exports 3,900 barrels; market duil and easy; asles 11,300 barrels. Wheat, receipts 501,000 bushels; exports 4,000 bushels sales 1,125,000 bushels of futures and 25,000 bushels of spot; spot market dull, lower and steady; No. 2 red 784c; in store and clevator 78/4475/2c; No. 3 red 78/4c; ingraded red 79.6775/2c; No. 2 Chloago 83/4c; options were moderately active and irregular opening weak at ½c decline, reacting 5,63/2c with the west, declining 5,63/2c on lower cubies, fine weather and local realizing, closing heavy at 25,64/2c under yesternay; December, May and October most earlier, No. 7 red October 78/5/40 75/4678/2c; November 79/5/88/5/27/3c; Covember 79/5/88/5/27/3c; Local becomber is a see with the west, declining \$2,85 cm lower cables, fine weather and local realizing, closing heavy at \$2,85 cm der yesterday; December, May and October most active; No. Tred October 785,26 785,2678,2678; November 797,2680,2679; December 385,2681 15-1680,268 cm see yesterday; western 67,268 cm grant for the control of the control

Iair at 1756.

Tolkho, O., Sept. 30.—Wheat active and lower-cash and October 76c: December 765c: May 825c. Corn dull and lower; cash and October 455c. Oats quiet; cash 32c. Rye dull; cash and October 365c. Cloverseed active and steady: prime cash, October, November and December 86 30; January \$6 40. Live Stock

head; shipmenta 5,000 head; market lower; rough and common \$1,005.00; packing and shipping \$5,105.10; prime heavy and butcher weignits \$5,05.00; peerlips \$1,05.00; precepts \$1,25.00; precepts \$1,25.00; precepts \$1,25.00; head; shipments \$1,100 head; market steady to a shade higher; natives \$1,000 head; market steady to a shade higher; natives \$1,000 head; market \$1,200 head; shipments \$1,000 head; market nothing doing all through consignments, No catter shipments \$1,000 head; market nothing doing all through consignments, No catter shipments \$1,000 head; market active; Phindelphias \$5,705.80; mixed \$5,605.70; head; only \$1,000 head; market active; Phindelphias \$5,705.80; mixed \$5,605.70; head; only \$1,000 head; market active; Phindelphias \$5,705.80; precepts \$0.00 head; all phindelphias \$5,705.80; precepts \$0.00 head; shipments \$0.00 head; market fair at unchanged prices.

CINCINNATI \$0. Sept. 30.—Hops steady at \$1,700 head; precepts \$1,575 head; shipments \$2,900 head.

New York, Sept. 20.—Petroleum.
New York, Sept. 20.—Petroleum opened steady, anyanced 5cc on local buying, then reacted and closed steady. The volume of trading was increased by the switch of contracts into November. Pennsylvania oil, detoberoution sales 195, 600 barrels; opening at 625c; thinkes 535c; lowest 525c; closion at 525c; close of 525c; closion at 525c; close of 525c; closion at 525c; close of 525c;

(al sales 195,000 barrels; Oil CITY, Pa., Sept. 30.—Opened at 525 c; high-est 53c; lowest and closed at 525 c; sales 125, 000 barrels; cicarances 144,000 barrels; shipments 82,509 barrels; runs 82,247 barrels. Wool.

Wool.

PHILADELPHA Sept. 20.—Wool in improved demands: Ohio, Fennsylvania and Wost Virginia XX and above Sarbeis. X fleatiss: medium 32a 34a; and sept. 324, 32a; which was and western fine or X and XX 2dazis; medium 23a; sept. 32a; washed combing and deidning, fine washed telain X and XX 2dazis; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashed and deidner 25a; sept. 32a; medium washest combing 30a; unwashest combing 30a; unwas

New York, Sept. 30.—Wool firm and fairly steady; domestic fleece 25affe; pulled 20affe; Texas 15affe.

Bletnis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Pig from dull and steady: American \$15 00a15 50.—Copper quiet: inke \$19 50 a11 08. Lead steady: domestic \$4 00a4 05. Tin firm; straits \$20 55a24 45.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—Cotton quiet at

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p. m. Leave Laughtin's Mill—19:48, 910-97 a. m., 11:18; 93:31; 93:08 p. m. Leave De Hasa Crossing—15:44, 910:08 a. m., 11:14, 53:22, 95:09 p. m. Parlly Skundava oniz. Hitting will minn Eastern Time. Clock in the Telegraph Office at Wheeling, is the standard Time.

J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent.

STEAMERS.

Steamer R. E. PHILLIPS. Leaves Meelinz, Bally Trip, East-ern Standard Time—6.96 a. m., 8.29 m., 4.90 p. m., 5.90 p. m. Sanday Trips—Leaves Wheeling—8.30 a. m., 10.90 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.00 p. m., 5.30 p. m.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER is a bright, sparkling instructive samily surreal. It is original in every department, them in every line and suited as it is intended to interest and improve every member of the samily, whether in city of country. CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts 11.000 head; shipments 5.000 head; market about steady; beat institues 85.00m5 75; good 84.50m4 75; others \$2.00m4 00; Texana 81.00m1 62%; westerns \$2.00m8 50; oown 81.00m175. Hopps; receipts 20,000

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BALTIMORE & OHIO. Departure and arrival a trains at Wheeling. East ern time. Schedule in at feet May 22, 1892. MAIN LINE EAST.

dully and 6:10 and 10:40 p. m., except Sunday.

ABUVE

FOR New York Philadelphia and Baltimora
8:25 a.m. and 11:25 p. m., daily.

Cumberland accommodation, 4:50 p. m., except Sunday.

Moundsville accommodation, 10:35 a. m., daily.

Moundsville accommodation, 6:55 a. m., daily.

Accommodation, 6:55 a. m., daily, and 1:13,
4:56 and 7:10 p. m., except Sunday.

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For Chicago, 7:37 and 10:05 a. m. and 10:30 p.
m. daily, and 3:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
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and 10:30 p. m., daily expent Satiriday.
Celumbus accommodation, 5:25 p. m., daily
except Sunday.
St Clairwille accommodation 10:05 a. m. and
3:35 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE.
Chicago express, 1:15 and 6:15 a. m. and 1:77
p. m. daily.
Cincinnati express 6:05 a. m. and 5:35 p. m., daily.

Except Sunday.

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WHERLING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION For Pittsburgh 5:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:37 m., daily, except Sunday; 5:05 p. m., Sunday

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ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh 19:00 a. m. daily and 12:45 p. m. daily, exceptSinday; 6:50 and 10:19 p. m. daily; 11:00 a. m. Sanday only. Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m. daily, except Sunday. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

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daily.

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Moundwille accommodation, 7:00 p.m., daily.

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daily. Columbus accomodation, 12:05 p. m., daily.

On and after Monday, April 25, Passenge frains will run as follows: \*Daily. †Daily Ex-cept Sunday, Central Time.

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B. Z. & C. RAILROAD.